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THE CHRONICLE

Uncle Senator?

Sanford seeking East's Senate seat in '86

By TOWNSEND DAVIS
and WHIT COBB

Terry Sanford, a man who does more in retirement than most people do in a lifetime, is at it again.

Sanford, a Democrat and University President for the last 15 years, announced Thursday that he will seek the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican John East.

Sanford's announcement came just after former Gov. Jim Hunt said he will not seek the post.

"I want to represent North Carolina in the U.S. Senate, and I will hold a press conference Oct. 1," he said in a prepared statement. "I feel strongly that North Carolina is entitled to a different voice in the U.S. Senate." He declined further comment.

Sanford, 68, was N.C. Governor from 1961-65 and was an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. presidential nomination in 1972 and 1976 and for the Democratic National Committee chairmanship last January.

He retired from his Duke presidency June 30, and became President Emeritus to work on the \$200 million Capital Campaign and oversee a 5,300-acre mini-city in north Durham.

The Sanford announcement came after Hunt, another Democratic "education" governor, said he would not seek the Senate post because he wanted to spend more time with his family. Hunt said he was not ready to return to

politics after he lost a close and expensive senate race to Republican Jesse Helms last year.

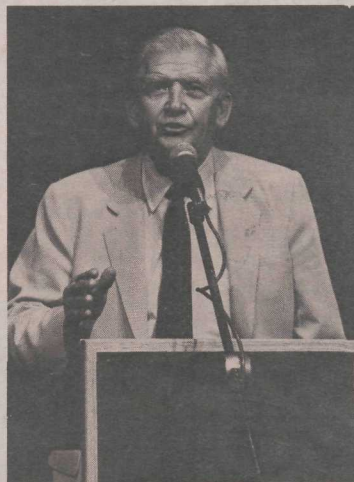
"The Hunt situation has been a very well kept secret, and I think honestly that decision was made very recently," said David Price, professor of political science and public policy and a Democratic candidate for the fourth district congressional seat. "Sanford's plans have been very much contingent on Hunt's decision."

"He's a man of great dignity, great experience, really unsurpassed in this state in terms of the qualities he would bring to a Senate race," said Price of Sanford. "I think his chances of beating his primary opposition would be excellent."

Other possible candidates for the Democratic nomination include former state Commerce Secretary D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth, University of North Carolina President William Friday, state Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston and N.C. congressman Charlie Rose.

"First of all I applaud his position; he's displayed splendid public purpose throughout his lifetime and he will have my full support," said University President Keith Brodie, a Democrat, of Sanford. "I believe that he plans to continue to solicit contributions for the [Capital] Campaign. I feel we will have his full support and he will have ours."

Paul Gaffney and the Associated Press contributed to this story.



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE
President Emeritus Terry Sanford plans to run for the Senate seat held by Republican John East.

Faculty devises system to make students plan ahead

By ROBERTSON BARRETT

A long-range planning requirement and interdisciplinary honors dominated the first 1985-86 meeting of the Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences.

The long-range program, if approved, would require a four-year curriculum plan worked out between freshmen and pre-major advisers before declaring a major.

Richard Palmer, physics professor and chairman of an UFCAS committee on the program, presented several recommendations:

- A long-range academic plan arranged with a pre-major adviser should be a prerequisite for major declaration.
- Advisers must be from the proposed department of the major or follow written departmental guidelines.
- Each department should assign a person to talk to new majors and brief them on departmental advising procedures.
- Major advisers should update students' long-range plans at pre-registration meetings now held each semester.
- After a change of major, a student should create a new long-range plan with an adviser in the new major department.
- Pre-major advisers should receive an annual tax-free stipend of \$1,000.

Palmer said long-range planning is "something that encourages students to broaden their view . . . to lead them not only to the depth but to the breadth of a liberal education." While students should consider goals for their college career, the program should not be a "straitjacket"

that confines them to taking pre-selected courses, he said.

The UFCAS executive committee supports the proposals strongly, said Richard White, Dean of Trinity College, who presided over his first meeting Thursday.

Palmer said advisers need more time to work with students to make advising effective. His committee proposed six adviser meetings per year.

The \$1,000 per year for pre-major advisers would compensate faculty for lost research time and draw more participation, he said.

Elizabeth Nathans, director of pre-major advising, said the number of students per adviser may be reduced from 25 to 22 to make the long-range program more viable.

Responding to concern that a long-range freshman plan could encourage pre-professionalism, Palmer said such planning is an "aid to advising" rather than a "legal document."

Mary Boatwright, classical studies professor, said students would encounter problems with long-range plans when courses selected more than one semester in advance are cancelled or a desired professor leaves. In reply, Palmer said it was important that advisers warn students of "fluctuating courses" and advise them to make "fluid choices."

In other business, the Council approved formal academic honors in four interdepartmental programs: Judaic Studies, Marxism and Society, Science, Technology and Human Values and Women's Studies. Honors requirements in the programs include a grade point average of 3.3 and a written honors thesis.



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE
Richard White, Dean of Trinity College, presided over his first UFCAS meeting Thursday.

Inside

We are Morocco: Been wondering what caused all the talk about Morocco this week? For a complete behind-the-scenes story about what the Moroccan cultural festival is all about, see page 5.

Ka-plow! Zap! Biff! Medical Center officials are awaiting an appeal to state health authorities for approval of N.C.'s fifth lithotripter, a sonic kidney stone smasher. See page 4.

Weather

Say Uncle: Just when you thought Terry Sanford was working on his garden, he turns around and runs for Senate. So here's what he's been waiting for: the official Chronicle weather box endorsement. Good luck, Uncle Terry Emeritus, and in case you were wondering, there will be a 20 percent chance of showers today with a high in the mid 60s.

Staff meeting

All editors, associates and assistants are expected to attend a presentation today at 3 p.m. by lawyer Hugh Stevens in The Chronicle's newly refurbished, yet historic lounge. He will discuss libel, ethics and UNC radio, not necessarily in that order.

World & National

Page 2 September 13, 1985

Newsfile

More S. African violence: At least seven blacks were killed in violence in South Africa, and a white teacher and 10 students were wounded by police gunfire at a high school in the black township of Soweto, near Johannesburg. About 600 schoolchildren at another Soweto school were rounded up and detained for boycotting classes.

Soviet defection: A key Soviet agent has defected and exposed a major espionage network in Britain, prompting an order for the ouster of 25 Soviet officials, London announced. The Foreign Office has granted political asylum to the defector, Oleg Gordievsky, 46, whom it identified as the chief of the British branch of the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency.

Nuclear concerns: Washington, worried about spread of nuclear weapons, is sending two high-level officials to India and Pakistan to express concern about the possible development of a nuclear weapon by Pakistan and overall tension in the region.

Crime leniency?: Charges of corporate crime leniency prompted the Senate Judiciary Committee to announce it would investigate the Justice Department's handling of a string of prosecutions of white collar offenses. The inquiry will also review the department's investigation of Jackie Presser, the teamster union leader, which was abandoned after it became known that Presser had FBI authorization for his offenses.

'Star Wars' opponents: An anti-'Star Wars' academic group is gaining many new members. Hundreds of professors and graduate students at 39 campuses have signed pledges refusing to take part in research on the Reagan administration's plan to create a space-based shield against nuclear attack.

Farm worker plan off: A temporary alien farm worker plan is shelved. By a vote of 50-48, the Senate rejected a proposal to admit thousands of aliens to the United States as temporary agricultural workers.

Singing in the train: Chamber music in eight subway stations is the latest innovation by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. The program was opened by a brass quintet at the 42d Street shuttle at Grand Central Terminal. The subway station was momentarily ennobled and the commuters were pleased and befuddled.

South Africa may end pass laws

By ALAN COWELL
N.Y. Times News Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A government-sponsored panel on Thursday recommended the abolition of South Africa's so-called pass laws and other legislation designed to limit black access to black suburban areas.

The laws, known as influx control measures, were originally intended to enforce apartheid by insuring that there were no blacks in the white-dominated urban areas except as temporary workers permitted to live in separate townships or residential areas outside the white cities.

The panel on Thursday recommended a "strategy for orderly urbanization" permitting free black access to the segregated suburbs. It offered no proposal for outright residential desegregation.

The recommendation was contained in a report made public in Cape Town a day after President P.W. Botha offered to begin discussions on restoring citizenship to millions of blacks who have lost it through the creation of so-called tribal homelands, which occupy 13 percent of South Africa.

The 231-page report, issued by a committee of the President's Council, an advisory body, called the limitations

on black access to black townships "discriminatory" and "in conflict with basic human rights."

The proposals were apparently not directly prompted by the black protest movement of the past year. The authorities' avowal of a readiness to change influx control policies predate the protest movement, which led to the imposition of a state of emergency in 36 districts on July 21.

There was no immediate government response to the report. But commentators said that, since 10 of the 18 panel members belong to the governing National Party, the report would carry considerable weight. It was thought unlikely, however, that the government would readily abandon all controls.

A television documentary on Thursday on influx control said the effort to curb migration to the black suburbs "seems to have failed." The authorities thus appeared to be trying to prepare whites for modifications. But this did not necessarily imply wholesale acceptance of the committee's recommendations by a white community that fears being overwhelmed by blacks.

Restrictions on black access to black suburban areas have been enforced for decades. Scholars have calculated

See S. AFRICA on page 6

Pennant fever hits New York

By WILLIAM GEIST
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — It's sad. Beth Durso lost her husband, Al, two weeks ago when he succumbed to pennant fever. She said she was a baseball widow now, with Al watching both a Mets game and a Yankees game at home almost every evening and going out to the stadiums on weekends.

"Pennant fever seems to be an epidemic in New York," said Mrs. Durso, who was in Macy's Thursday, purchasing another television set so she would have something to watch, and talking about baseball with sales clerks and customers.

Baseball was the talk of the town Thursday, "Baseball Thursday," described by many fans as the greatest day for New York baseball since Oct. 10, 1956, when the last game of the last Subway Series was played, a game between the Yankees and the Dodgers — "the real Dodgers," one fan explained, "the Brooklyn Dodgers."

Thursday, the Yankees and the Mets both played in town on the same day, a rarity. And they were both playing critical games in pennant races — the first time in the

23-year history of the Mets that both New York teams have been in pennant races this late in the season. By this point in the season, both teams have usually long since suffered the indignity of "mathematical elimination."

"It's like a sweet journey down memory lane," said Roy Silver, a lunch-hour schmoozer on Seventh Avenue, "having two New York teams in a pennant race in the cool, crisp air of September."

He said he relished the possibility of another Subway Series in New York, recalling that when he grew up here, New Yorkers considered a Subway Series their birthright. He recalled that 7 of 10 World Series between 1947 and 1956 had been contested by two New York teams.

Thursday, a few fans could be seen wearing T-shirts that said "New York Subway Series 1985."

At Shea Stadium, Vincent Wright and Janie Legree explained that they were a mixed couple; she a Mets fan, he a Yankees fan. "He is attending the Mets game for me and I'm going to the Yankee game for him," she said.

See PENNANT FEVER on page 15

THE CHRONICLE

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Campus

Page 3 September 13, 1985

Today

Moroccan Cultural Festival: Interdenominational Dialogue, noon, York Chapel.

Biochemistry Seminar, Arno Greenleaf, 12:30 p.m., 147 Nan. Duke Building.

Psychology Colloquium, Amnon Rapaport from University of Haifa, Israel, 3:30 p.m., Zener Auditorium.

Closing of Moroccan Crafts Fair, 4 p.m., Bryan Center.

Residential Life Outdoor Adventure Series, Departure for Jefferson National Forest, 5 p.m., Sept 13-15.

Moroccan Cultural Festival: Folklore Dance, 6 p.m., Page Auditorium.

"Greed," Freewater Film, 7, 9:30 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

"Fantastic Voyage," Freewater Film, midnight, Bryan Center Film Theater.

Saturday

Classical Studies, Information Session and Art Exhibition concerning the American Academy in Rome, 4:30 p.m., Bryan Center.

"Beverly Hills Cop," Quad Flix, 7, 9 p.m., Page Auditorium.

Correction

Thursday's page 3 story on the addition to the Ronald McDonald House wrongly identified the primary source of funding. McDonald's Corporation provided \$50,000 for the new wing, but most of the money will come from donations and fundraisers. The Chronicle regrets the error.

Capital Campaign set in big cities

By ROBERTSON BARRETT

Fundraisers have set up networks in about 26 cities to sniff out major gifts for the \$200 million Capital Campaign for the Arts and Sciences this academic year.

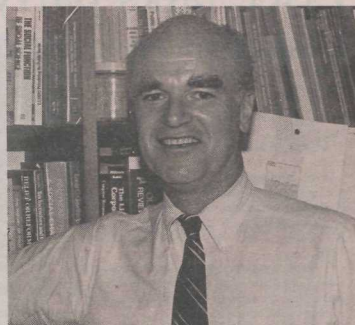
The city committees had established a "strong, viable and active Duke presence," Joel Fleishman, vice chancellor and chairman of the campaign, said Thursday.

Fleishman said executive committees of about 25 alumni and parents are "picking up part of the responsibility" of raising funds to bolster the nine-month University drive to increase endowment. They represent the most concerted effort ever to solicit support, while alumni and parent activities in the past were primarily social.

The local committees, which took about a year to set up, include alumni and student parents. Fleishman said parents make up about one third of the committees because the University, 60 years old, does not have the multi-generational alumni ties of older universities.

Fleishman said 10 major cities have shown particular potential. University President Keith Brodie and President Emeritus Terry Sanford will lead the way in these cities: Brodie will meet with the Chicago committee Oct. 9 and

See CAMPAIGN on page 6



FRANCES WHITINGTON/THE CHRONICLE

Joel Fleishman, University vice chancellor and director of the Capital Campaign for the Arts and Sciences.

Lack of interest plagues GPSC

By JON HILSENDRATH

When the University chartered the Graduate and Professional Student Council (GPSC), the group faced the tough task of uniting six self-contained student bodies.

Five years later, GPSC has gained credibility, but unity has remained elusive.

The council was designed to be the graduate answer to ASDU. GPSC is supposed to represent Duke's graduate school as well as the schools of medicine, law, forestry, divinity and business. It hoped to increase graduate students' influence in University matters.

"We've been invisible in University activities," said GPSC co-chairperson Sherry Marts. "Graduates are a part of the University community and need a voice."

While GPSC has grown in influence within the last year, it has not been able to exercise the influence in the University of its undergraduate counterpart, ASDU. Currently, only three of Duke's six graduate schools ask students to contribute the \$5 fee which largely finances the organization.

The \$5 fee is part of GPSC's attempt to increase graduate benefits. Within the last year, GPSC has offered Freewater films with membership in the Union, according to Barry Koster, GPSC secretary.

Graduates still have little input into University administration. See GPSC on page 15



FRANCES WHITINGTON/THE CHRONICLE

Sherry Marts, GPSC co-chairperson, would like to see graduate students with more of a voice in the University.

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Price talks party politics with Duke Democrats

By WHIT COBB

"I'd love to have you interested in my campaign."

This simple appeal came from David Price, who combined a political science lesson with a soft-spoken campaign pitch Thursday in a speech to the Duke Democrats.

Price, professor of political science and public policy, outlined his challenges as North Carolina Democratic Party chairman and as a candidate to replace congressman Bill Cobey, R-NC, in the 4th District in 1986.

"I think the party organization reached a level of enthusiasm and effectiveness [in 1984] that we haven't seen in a long time in this state," he said.

Price said that during his tenure as chairman, the state party built a staff of 30 people and raised over \$2 million.



WILL HICKS/THE CHRONICLE

David Price, professor of political science and public policy will seek a congressional seat in upcoming elections.

"It was not an easy time to be chairman and of course we were very disappointed with many of the things that happened in this state," Price said.

"It is true that people split their tickets more than they used to. We have some work to do in re-instituting Democratic loyalties in the electorate."

Price is more optimistic about the Democrats' chances in 1986. "It's important to keep 1984 in perspective," he said. "People aren't really switching their party allegiance in a new way; a more decisive trend is de-alignment, which is simply not voting any regular party pattern, but picking and choosing among candidates and issues."

Price said that although four North Carolina Democratic congressmen were defeated for re-election in 1984, each race was decided by less than 3,000 votes.

"We are poised for a major comeback in 1986. This will depend on our ability to pull

ourselves together effectively."

Price predicted the budget deficit and the trade imbalance will nag Republican candidates in 1986. Foreign policy failures and excessive defense spending will also be important issues, he said.

"A lot of these issues which the opposition has glossed over in past years won't be so easy to gloss over this year," he said.

"We got a bum rap for being the party of special interests. I suggest that we serve notice that we're a party that is taking a hard look at the national interest."

"When we talk about national strength, we don't just mean strength in the military sense," he said. "We are also talking about the fact that too many people in this country are mired in illiteracy."

"Reagan has changed the agenda," Price added. There is a heavy burden of proof on any new initiatives because he has bankrupted the government."

Med Center ready to install kidney stone smasher

By CYNTHIA WEINER

The Medical Center is awaiting a reply to its Aug. 23 appeal of a July decision by state health officials not to authorize the center's use of a lithotripter to treat kidney stones.

By the time the center applied for approval, four N.C. hospitals had already received the certificates of need which allow them to treat paying patients with the recently developed device that smashes kidney stones with acoustic shock waves.

"There is a need for four machines [in the state]," said Sandy Moulton, chief of the

certificate of need section of the Department of Human Resources. "We've already approved four."

State officials set a limit on the number of lithotripters allowed in North Carolina to deter the high medical costs associated with treatment by lithotripters, according to Duncan Yaggy, director and chief planning officer of the Medical Center.

"Having more [lithotripters] will drive up the costs," Moulton said. There is a set number of patients who require the services of a lithotripter. More machines would mean that each would treat fewer patients

and therefore be more costly, explained Lee Hoffman, a project analyst for the Cardinal Health Systems Agency.

Hospital officials said a lithotripter device will be acquired even if DHR denies the appeal. The machine is on order and scheduled to arrive in November, Yaggy said. The hospital would employ the device for research and treatment purposes, even without state permission, he said. The hospital would not be able to bill patients for treatment.

"We're balancing the cost of providing treatment for free against the cost of losing those patients to other institutions," he said.

DHR suggested Duke use the lithotripter located at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. But, Yaggy contended, "It is obviously an advantage to have the machine at places

where people are being taught to go out and practice medicine." It is also difficult to transport patients back and forth, especially when they are under treatment for other conditions, he said.

Originally, Yaggy said, it was thought that 30 percent of kidney stone cases could be treated by lithotripsy. Experience at the University of Virginia and the University of Florida has shown that 90 to 95 percent of the cases can be treated with the device, Yaggy said.

The process takes from 45 to 90 minutes. Shock waves reduce the stone to sand. Ninety percent of the patients are able to pass the sand and go home the next day, Yaggy said.

Other treatments of kidney stones include surgery and infection-control agents.

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Marrakech express

Cooke-Lawrence team bridge gap with Moroccan festival

By ROCKY ROSEN

The Moroccan Cultural Festival, the first cultural exchange of its kind between the Kingdom of Morocco and any other nation, is the result of more effort than its six weeks of planning would lead one to believe.

Preparations for the festival began in late July when Miriam Cooke, assistant international studies professor, and her husband, religion professor Bruce Lawrence, were in Morocco attempting to establish a Duke summer abroad program at the University of Marrakech.

"We went to Morocco . . . and we said, 'We've never been to a cultural place that's so alive, and we would like to . . . arrange a summer program.' That's all we wanted was a summer program," Lawrence said, describing how the festival developed.

While Lawrence and Cooke were in Marrakech, university officials there offered to support a cultural exchange with Duke. "The first thing we thought of was a cook," Lawrence said. They then asked for a lute player and a few dancers.

According to Lawrence, having left Marrakech for another city in Morocco, he and Cooke were approached three days later by officials who said, "You have a meeting with the president of the Association of the High Atlas." The president, Mohamed El-Medoui, said the association had considered the request for a cultural exchange and offered to send 60 people to Duke.

After their return to Duke, Lawrence and Cooke negotiated with the association to send only 15 people, but 56 made the trip.



GREG ELLIS/THE CHRONICLE

Thursday's Moroccan feast on East Campus was originally intended to host 150. The 500 who attended were a welcome surprise for organizers.

The group included 18 dancers, 16 musicians, six cooks and other support personnel.

"What happened is that every time we said . . . 'five dancers is great,' they said, 'no, no, you've got to have 20 dancers.' 'How do you say no to a gift horse?' Lawrence said.

The Association of the High Atlas is a

private organization formed last Spring to develop the cultural, educational and commercial resources of Marrakech, one of four imperial cities in Morocco.

Lawrence said the association raised \$100,000 to pay for the festival. Duke donated under \$10,000 and another \$10,000 was raised from outside sources,

chiefly the Moroccan-American foundation.

Lawrence and Cooke, however, are personally responsible for any resulting debt, which Lawrence currently estimates at \$8-10,000. "We're just going to have to swallow hard," Lawrence said.

The two have until December to raise more funds. "It's very risky, but I know it's worth it . . . If you have to go in the hole to support something you really love, you do it," he said.

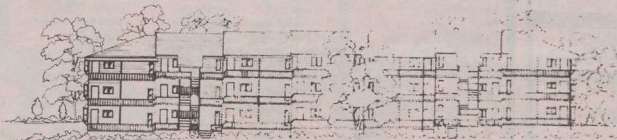
Angier Duke, the U. S. ambassador to Morocco from 1979-81 and president of the Moroccan-American foundation, explained why his organization is helping to sponsor the festival. During Duke's last meeting with Morocco's king, the monarch asked Duke to form the foundation "to build a bridge between the people of the United States and the people of North Africa in Morocco," Duke said. "We are very proud of and support this week of Morocco here at Duke."

Duke made his comments at an authentic Moroccan feast for students Thursday night on East Campus. More than 500 students attended the dinner, far exceeding Lawrence's expected 150.

Maati Jorio, the Moroccan ambassador to the United States, also addressed the audience. "I want to express all our thanks . . . for this week, during which we tried to show you some aspects of Morocco, and especially our wish and our desire to create a bridge between Morocco and the United States through North Carolina and Duke University," Jorio said.

CAMPUS OAKS CONDOMINIUMS

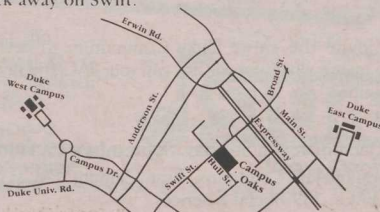
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Pass laws may end in S. Africa

S. AFRICA from page 2

that 18 million blacks have been arrested over the last 70 years for violations.

Botha has acknowledged the permanence of what he calls urban blacks and has offered them unspecified residential and political rights. But these rights have yet to be negotiated, and the government has refused to negotiate with some of the leaders who command a constituency in the black suburban residential areas.

As for Botha's offer of citizenship, Chris Heunis, minister of constitutional planning and development, said in a speech on Wednesday that the restoration of citizenship to blacks "does not however mean they will exercise political rights in South Africa."

Heunis indicated that blacks living in the homelands would continue to exercise their theoretical political rights there. The four nominally independent homelands — Transkei, Bophuthatswana, Venda, and Ciskei — are recognized only by South Africa.

Thursday's report of the President's Council committee on constitutional affairs said it was "particularly concerned about the human suffering and the severe damage to relations between population groups, particularly those of blacks and whites, caused by influx control."

Under existing laws, the 23 million blacks are required to carry "reference books," or passes, stating their ethnic origin and place of residence. Such passes are issued only to blacks, and it is an offense for them not to carry them at all times.

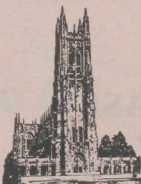
The continuing large number of arrests for pass-law violations — 200,000 to 300,000 a year — have been interpreted by civil rights activists as a sign of the failure of the laws to curb black migration to urban jobs. The creation of the impoverished black homelands has further enhanced the lure of employment opportunities in the cities.

The circumvention of the law, the President's Council, said, "produces contempt for the relevant act and for the authorities." It said that "the abolition of influx control should take place in an orderly manner" and that "uncontrolled squatting" should not be permitted.

It said that the pass for blacks should be replaced by a new identity document for all South Africans and that it should not be an offense not to carry one.

There have been previous government-sponsored suggestions that the present legislation be replaced by other restrictions, such as the idea that blacks should be allowed to move to the segregated suburban townships only if they have a home and a job waiting.

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Campaign seeks major donations

CAMPAIGN from page 3

Sanford will visit Denver, Atlanta and Dallas later that month.

Arts and Sciences professors Stanley Fish and Peter Williams, the first faculty to be funded by unrestricted campaign funds, will be cited as examples of the endowment effort's success. "We will point to them," Fleishman said.

Fleishman's staff will monitor committee progress every two weeks, while "quasi-major events," such as Brodie and Sanford visits, will be held regularly in major cities.

Fleishman said he spent time with the committees in each city to target possible large donors. "We have

to get them to feel good about the University," he said.

Fleishman said he hopes to announce at least one eight-figure and one seven-figure gift in the 1985-86 academic year, as well as a substantial increase in those in the \$10,000-\$25,000 range, the minimum for endowment funds and scholarships. "The largest number of gifts will come at that level," he said.

"There is enough momentum in the Capital Campaign that gifts are coming in at a predictable enough rate not to make projections," he said. "We're right where we thought we'd be."

Fleishman said much of the money raised so far has not yet been allocated. "I've been spending more time on raising money than trying to figure out how to spend it," he said.

The Freshman Advisory Council Steering Committee, the Office for Student Life, and the Duke University Community would like to thank the following people for making Freshman Orientation an enormous success.

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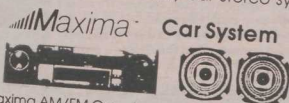


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Dorm decor

Enhance your room with everything, from bamboo to lizards

By MELISSA KEITH

If your walls still seem ordinary despite every attempt to personalize them and you are tired of seeing your posters in everybody else's room, don't despair; there are many ways to give your room its own personal look. Some Duke students have gone beyond posters and plants to make their rooms more comfortable, more fun, and definitely more noticeable.

Many students have turned to paint brushes and rollers in their war against the ordinary room. They have painted their walls, radiators and doors in an effort to introduce some of the comforts of home into their lives at Duke. Though solid colors remain popular, some students have created innovative designs for their walls.

Chris Coward and Barb Dausch painted a version of the game Twister on one of their walls. "We wanted to paint something easy so that it would turn out well. We got this idea from a Twister T-shirt of Barb's," said Coward. Brown House resident Bob Shepard has painted his walls with three wide bands of red, yellow and blue, completely eliminating the standard white from his room.

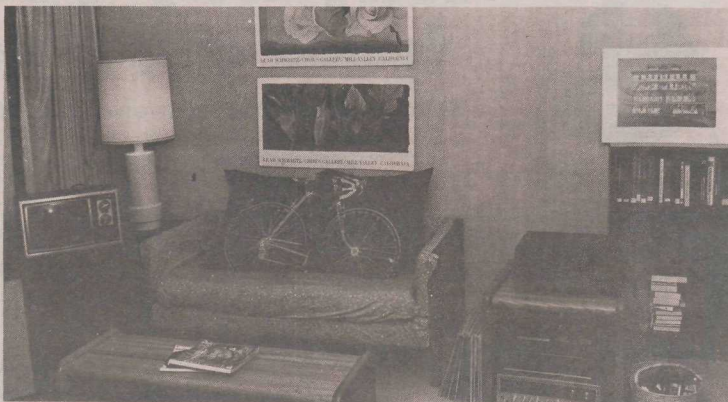
Luca Romano and Rob Schlaudecker had some friends decorate their walls with crayons when they threw a graffiti party in their Central Campus apartment last year. Romano, who described the party as "one of my roommates' off-the-wall ideas," said the results were great. "We got some pretty good artwork and some great quotes. Everybody had a great time, and they kept their drawings pretty clean." Unfortunately, a hefty damage charge resulted from this method of decoration.

A few students have gone beyond their walls to evoke an atmosphere with their furniture arrangements. Working with bamboo and material that he found while beach combing, Dave Rich has created a Hawaiian look for his room. He built a bar with bamboo facing, a thatched roof fringe and hung an old boat's life preserver for effect.

Large bamboo rods hung with old fishing nets give one the feeling of entering a beach hut. Chinese lanterns, tropical plants and Hawaiian posters complete the tropical effect of the room. Rich said the idea "started as a joke when I was SPE rush chairman last year. I wanted to make a party-like atmosphere for my room." He continued the beach tradition this year. "It was fun to do and it makes the room into more than just a cubicle."

Marc Adelsheimer and David Baker Rubenstein have built their room in New Dorms around a 25-inch color TV and VCR they won in a dorm lottery. They built a loft to keep their refrigerator and stereo out of the way. The rest of the room is set up like a movie theater with the beds and a carpeted platform couch serving as seats. "We've had up to 20 people in here at once to see a movie, and this is a small room," said Adelsheimer.

Chris Wiklund and Stephanie Dixon kept in mind when decorating their Central Campus apartment that they would be living there for three years. With a staple gun and bed sheets, they covered a living room wall, made slip-



GREG ELLIS/THE CHRONICLE

Stephanie Dickson and Chris Wiklund wanted a higher standard of living on Central.



GREG ELLIS/THE CHRONICLE

Dave Rubenstein and Marc Adelsheimer have created a home entertainment center in their room.

See DORM ROOMS on page 9

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Barb Dausch and Chris Coward play Twister on their ceiling.

DAVE MONDER/THE CHRONICLE

Don't settle for drab dorm room

DORM ROOMS from page 8

covers for their couch and covered their headboards. In addition, they have replaced the original carpet, contact papered the kitchen, and painted the bathroom.

"Our original furniture was kind of ugly, and we wanted to have a higher standard of living," Wilkund said. "We also like to entertain here. It was fun to do. We didn't really know how it would turn out until we were finished."

For some animal lovers, a nice room just isn't enough. These students have persevered in keeping pets despite housing's rules and regulations. Duke students have been known to harbor dogs, cats, ferrets, rabbits, birds, fish and all kinds of reptiles in their rooms. One might wonder why these people would risk the wrath of the housing department in order to keep animals.

"I kind of miss the old dog at home, and the lizards fill that space a little bit," said the proud owner of a pair of lizards. He keeps them because, "they're fun to watch, they eat crickets and stuff like that."

As you can see, decorating your room doesn't have to be a fearful task. Whether your taste runs toward pets or painting, you can have fun putting your own personal mark on your room.



Dave Rich resides in a party-like atmosphere.

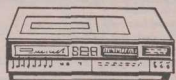
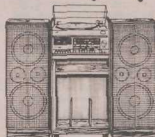
GREG ELLIS/THE CHRONICLE

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Saturday, Sept. 14
East Campus
Open House Parties

Decorations offered at area shops

By LAURA ALLEN

Already tired of dingy walls, sparse furniture, and bare floors? Never fear, Durham stores, most located near East Campus, are filled with enough merchandise to brighten or even transform any dorm room.

Morgan Imports, which carries everything from the functional to the absurd, is a great place to shop for accessories and furniture. Along with traditional dorm gear such as throw rugs, wall grids, crates, pillows, baskets and posters, Morgan Imports also carries more creative stock like butterfly chairs, music stands, brightly colored file cabinets and a variety of knickknacks. They also carry a large assortment of lamps, ranging from Chinese lanterns to art deco.

Those with simpler tastes can buy such items as back-rests, trash cans, posters and bulletin boards at the Direct Merchant, located in Northgate Mall, and at the Duke Book Store. For a wider selection of posters and prints, check out The Print Shop at Northgate.

Dorm furnishings can often be found for amazingly low prices. The local Goodwill Store on Main Street and the Duke University Surplus Store on Buchanan Road are excellent places to shop. Sofas and chairs sometimes sell for less than \$20 at Goodwill, which also provides a delivery service.

For the more ambitious dorm designers, lofts, bars, carpet and paint can open new vistas into the world of decorating. However, don't forget that all of these options are regulated by the University housing office. Loft owners must acquire a licence from housing and rooms must be repainted and lofts dismantled by the end of the year. Building materials and wood for lofts can be obtained at Hechinger's and Lowe's, both on Hillsboro Road. Lofts range between \$60-\$80.

Paint and carpeting are other popular ways to cheer up drab rooms. All the paint, brushes and other supplies required to paint a dorm-sized room can be purchased for under \$40 at the Northgate Sears or other local hardware stores. Reasonably priced carpeting can also be found at Sears as well as the Triangle Carpet Outlet near the airport and at the Carolina Carpet Warehouse on 9th Street.

So don't settle for a drab and dreary room this year. Take advantage of what the area has to offer and give your room a complete makeover.



STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE
Morgan Imports at Brightleaf offers an array of dorm accessories.

Housing office regulates dorm room renovations

By WHIT ANDREWS

When confronting the Duke housing wasteland, students have but one alternative: decorate. Before undertaking this task, there are a few regulations to keep in mind.

The Department of Housing Management gives students the green light to spruce up dorm rooms almost any way they want, so long as the rooms aren't damaged and all the furniture is accounted for at the end of the year.

Posters and prints, for instance, are a cheap and colorful way to cheer up the walls, but may result in large damage fees later on. Don't nail or tack them up. First, drymount a poster, then hang it up with a molding hook. Tape that won't peel the paint off the plaster is also fine.

Feel free to paint the walls fuchsia, army green or whatever strikes your fancy. Be forewarned, however, they must be their original off-white color by the end of the year, and any color change darker than pale yellow may call for several hundred coats of paint in April. Duke will supply off-white paint to anyone who wants to repaint their room, assuming it hasn't been painted in the last three years. Students must buy their own brushes.

If the walls aren't your problem but lack of elbow room is, consider building a loft. It frees the space under the bed for a desk or a bureau. Before installing one, however, the student must sign a permit in his service office and must agree to remove the loft at the end of the year.

Replacing University furniture is allowed, but students are responsible for storing it in an area designated by the housing office. Call the service office to find out where this is; otherwise, the housing service will remove furniture left in the hall and will charge the former owners for it at the end of the year.

Pets are cuddly, warm, and cute. They had better be stuffed, too, if they are in a dorm. The penalties are severe for pet-owners living on campus. Not only the owner but his roommate too can have his housing privileges revoked.

Questions? Call the housing office, and buy some toothpaste for those nailholes you put in the wall before you knew better.

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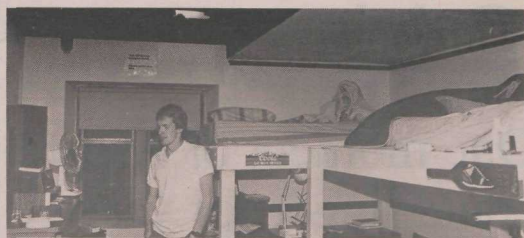
Duke Manor

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GREG ELLIS/THE CHRONICLE



or here. . .

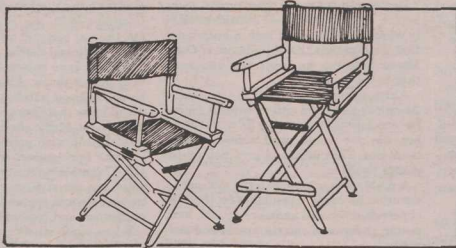
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One moment of silence could linger for years

The Durham County Board of Education will consider at one of its next two meetings a proposal to allow a one-minute moment of silence at the start of each school day in all county schools. Jim Maxwell, the board's attorney, has determined the proposal complies with the U.S. Supreme Court's June 4 decision in *Wallace v. Jaffree*, which gives guidelines for constitutionally acceptable moment-of-silence laws.

Simply remaining within constitutional restraints, however, does not mean the proposal should be adopted. The board should examine the need for and possible effect of the proposal, rather than bowing to political pressure and blindly passing it.

The need for a moment of silence at the beginning of every school day is questionable at best. Proponents of silent moment legislation argue we must return prayer to the public schools (although the inclusion of the words "voluntary prayer" in a proposal would invalidate it in light of the *Wallace* decision).

Prayer never left public schools. The Supreme Court did prohibit structured "voluntary" prayer, in which the teacher leads a class prayer. But the courts have never been absurd enough to forbid individual students from praying at their leisure.

In addition to free time during class, students have many other opportunities for prayer. The bus ride to and from school, recess and lunch are just a few examples. Also, Durham County schools in particular offer classrooms to be used as chapels both before and after school.

As for those who argue the need for a silent moment to contemplate and compose themselves, the aforementioned times are just as appropriate for these activities.

Accepting that the need for a silent moment is not as apparent as supporters would argue, they should consider next the possible grievous conse-

quences of the proposal for children of a minority religion or no religion at all.

Though the proposal states that the moment of silence "must be . . . free of any influence from any source," one must be skeptical of the board's ability to enforce this provision. Durham is not Anywhere, USA. We are in the "Bible Belt," where fundamentalists are engaged in "spiritual combat," in the Rev. Jerry Falwell's words, to convince everyone that theirs are the only acceptable tenets.

Pressure to perform the "proper" activity during these silent moments could come from other students, other students' parents or teachers. Consider the effect the following questions and statements could have on a child:

- By a fellow student — "Johnny, why do you always play with your pencils when we're quiet in the morning? My mom says we should be praying, and kids who don't pray then are bad."

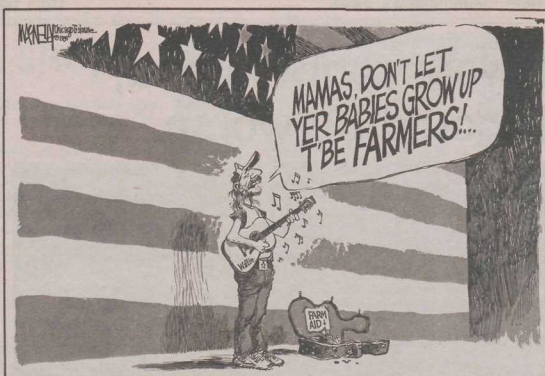
- By a teacher — "Okay, class, today we are going to discuss what we were just thinking about while we were all silent. Terri, let's start with you."

What are students to do? Should they comply with acceptable practices, or risk being ostracized? The decision is not one that students should have to face.

Perhaps silent moments at the start of class days would be inconsequential. But perhaps they would devastate a child.

Some claim that not permitting organized prayer in public school discriminates against those who cannot afford to send their children to private, religious schools. Those parents concerned about their children's spiritual well-being can still go to churches and synagogues. As far as we know, they are still free.

The silent moment proposal is not as innocent as it appears. It carries with it serious risks. Without a great, demonstrated need, it is a foolish risk to take.



Media's lack of content can be blamed on public

The next time you're watching a "Leave It To Beaver" re-run, ask yourself why June never complains of pre-menstrual discomfort.

Many people consider the office of the President of the United States an impossible position, yet there are few if any former residents of the post who rate as excellent. There must be a reason why major newspapers, politicians and broadcasting companies never suggest a more viable alternative.

These two thoughts seem to have little relationship; they are tied together by a common thread called self-interest. While not dangerous or inhuman by itself, self-interest becomes a problem when undetected.

June Cleaver's cramps and an alternative to the presidency share another common bond: No one wants to hear about them. That does not mean that they do not exist.

Denial will not make these problems disappear. They are both real entities presently wandering the black hole of knowledge, that also contains the ingredients of Oscar Mayer bologna, an arbitrary dimension that is the media zone.

Although many marvel at the strength of America's news and entertainment media, few are willing to point out its weaknesses, because one would need access to point them out. That access is provided by the media itself.

A problem is inherent in the system: Innovation becomes expendable for the sake of perpetuation and audience appeal, hampering all forms of entertainment and news media.

Last year's network television sensations were caused by an hour-long detective show paced like a music video, and a 30-minute situation comedy starring a wisecracking father.

"Miami Vice" became the "Dragnet"/"Mod Squad"/"Starsky and Hutch" of 1984. "The Cosby Show" became the "Father Knows Best"/"Danny Thomas Show"/"All in the Family" of the year. The 1985 network line-ups promise no less than three "Vice" clones and two pseudo-"Cosby" shows.

People will watch these shows and enjoy them, like their predecessors. As they digest the contents, two institutions are reinforced.

A legal system that annually leaves thousands of crimes unsolved or unpunished is exonerated as two narcotics agents tie up all the loose ends from their latest bust. Male-dominated family units exist in harmony on television while more and more real-life relationships burst at the seams.

This is not to say that television should be chock full of death and grief and pillage. However, it seems that legitimate problems are avoided completely rather than being addressed even superficially by the networks.

David Loomstein

Shows where the good guys don't always do good are viewed if the acting is good enough to make it realistic and provocative topics are raised. A few shows, namely "Hill Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere," employ this realism. It works in motion pictures.

However, the movie industry is mired in a depression of its own. Numerous sequels are competing with original material for the right to be produced, and the sequels are winning.

"Rambo" was the biggest grossing film of the summer. Sylvester Stallone's crazed Green Beret singlehandedly battled the treacherous Russkies, and won.

For today's moviegoers, Rambo is associated with the Vietnam War and blowing up Commies. With this country's short memory, the war becomes an ideological victory and a technical defeat.

A major force behind today's movies and television is music. Almost no blockbuster movie makes it without a theme song, and we all know that "empty V" is the next wave in brain rot. Music also has its own peculiar relationship with politics.

Bruce Springsteen wrote "Born in the USA," containing five songs about relationships and seven discussing political institutions. He was applauded by critics for his patriotism and topicality.

Yet research shows that five of the first six singles released from the album are those about relationships, while six of seven political songs remained on the album. Singles provide the most prominent displays of lyrical content.

Top-40 radio stations, the nation's most popular format, formulate their playlists directly from singles charts. Over three-quarters of all music videos come from charted singles as well.

A survey of 200 Duke students listed lyrics from Springsteen's singles as most memorable 98 percent of the time. It appears that Bruce's message is getting lost in the grooves.

There really is no such thing as objectivity in the media, but that is not the problem. Many of the subjective biases mentioned here are not intentional, some are. The danger comes when people incorrectly believe that objectivity exists. As it stands, most people already believe most of what they hear, read and see in the media.

These perceived realities can be great outlets if they sweeten some of the depressing elements of our society, but they should never obscure the truth.

David Loomstein is a Trinity senior.

THE CHRONICLE

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The Chronicle, Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

Letters

Clean campus requires work

To the editorial board:

After reading the letter about students cleaning up after themselves, I was glad to see that there are students concerned about the way the Duke campus appears. Having already spent four years at St. Olaf College in Minnesota, I know what a beautiful campus like Duke's can do for itself. St. Olaf looks like a miniature Duke; I wish Duke students would take better care of their campus.

There is one place in particular that I walk by every day on West Campus that is ugly. There is a hill where students have made themselves a garbage dump. If you come down by the new dorms by Edens Quad you will find a number of interesting things strewn about what once was a wooded hill.

Today I decided just to take note of a few of the items which include: a shopping cart, empty beer bottles, bottle caps, beer cups, used charge card carbons, Coke cans, candy wrappers, old chewing tobacco tins, fast food cartons, munchie bags, plastic plates, egg cartons and the best of all, an old venerable table top. Oh, yeah, someone also left a two-by-four piece of a loft section down there.

Maybe Duke will be known for its beauty if we all clean it up. It's a beautiful place if we want it to be.

Randy Cirkseena
Divinity school

Fix facilities

To the editorial board:

After two years of using Duke's inadequate athletic facilities, and naively expecting that some improvements would be made, we feel it is time for the entire Duke community to band together and demand for an increase in the quantity and quality of the facilities as soon as possible.

Doesn't it seem pathetic that Duke has only one racquetball and only two squash courts for 5,700 undergraduates, not to mention the graduate students and faculty who also use the facilities? Furthermore, racquetball has become one of the most popular sports in the country.

The condition of the weight room is just as despicable. Equipment is second rate, and the demand greatly exceeds the number of machines and free weights available.

These facilities may have accommodated the student body five years ago, but given the increased student enrollment along with the increased popularity for physical fitness throughout the country, the solution is obvious: We need more and better facilities located not only on West Campus but also on East.

If one considers Duke's reputation, its athletic facilities are extremely inadequate, and they should not be this way. The athletic department, the physical education department, residential life, and the entire Duke administration must address this problem. It is an embarrassment to the entire Duke community.

Tuition was raised far above the inflation rate in order to make general improvements to the school; nevertheless, none of this money has gone to upgrade the athletic facilities. Physical fitness and athletics are just as important as intellectual development, keeping one healthy and serving as the best outlet for Duke's high-pressured academic atmosphere.

Eddie Alf

Tim Hodge
Trinity '87

Latin America not one country

To the editorial board:

Dan Fiscus' recent column "Guatemala policy fails" appears upon initial inspection to be a well-researched and thoughtful column. However, upon closer examination, one may note several instances in which he demonstrates an obvious case of severe tunnel vision.

Fiscus begins by stating that there is a civil war in progress in El Salvador while the United States is conducting war against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

I do not wish to suggest that he is attempting to mislead his readers, but through his choice of words one is lead to believe that a large popular force in El Salvador is fighting desperately for freedom

while we are usurping a legitimate elected government in Nicaragua.

Are we to suppose that those fighting for their freedom in the mountains of Nicaragua are fighting because we are forcing them to? I think it would be fair to call the war in Nicaragua a civil war just like the one going on in El Salvador.

Further along in his column, Fiscus offers us a view of Guatemala "for a perspective on events south of the border." Certainly with a such broad base of knowledge of events on this subject, he cannot presume to offer such a thoughtless generalization.

Costa Rica, for example, is not run by a military dictatorship, nor is it a political bloodbath as Fiscus would have us believe

of all of Central America. After having lived there for the past four years, I know that tyranny and political assassination are not the order of the day.

It is a well known fact that Costa Rica and the United States have had very close relations for many years, yet Costa Rica seems to be enjoying a working democracy.

Fiscus cannot possibly expect the knowledgeable reader to believe that U.S. involvement in Central America has always ended in disaster. I therefore suggest that he reevaluate his knowledge before making gross generalizations with respect to U.S. foreign policy.

Andrews Exposito
Trinity '89

**Q: NAME
A PEOPLE
WHO WERE
ROBBED, OPPRESSED,
AND RELOCATED
TO "TRIBAL
HOMELANDS" BY
THEIR WHITE
RULERS...**



Hanes Annex intolerable

To the editorial board:

I am responding to the many letters unjustly praising Hanes Annex. It is certainly not an environment worthy of acclaim, neither in its living conditions nor its social life.

In response to the letter written by Oli Jenkins, I disagree with the statement that the noise outside this dorm is tolerable. Among the helicopters flying over us every morning, the trains rushing right through what seems like the middle of our rooms and the deafening noise of the construction that begins before sunrise, living here is basically unbearable.

Furthermore, placing incoming students in a dorm separated from the rest of the University by a soon-to-be four-lane highway is unfair. These students are isolated not only from those living on East and West campuses, but also from those residing across the street in Hanes House and Trent.

In addition, the size of Hanes Annex is by far too small for a freshman dorm. Students come to Duke to be surrounded by thousands of new faces and unfortunately this is not the case for those of us residing in this "mini-prison." Because of the inaccessibility of the rest of campus, we are forced to see the same few people day after day.

In conclusion, I feel that Hanes Annex should no longer be used as an undergraduate dorm. The University should either find the funds to build a new dorm or not guarantee housing. As it stands now, living in Hanes Annex is equivalent to not living.

Jennifer Levine
Trinity '89

Thanks

To the editorial board:

I would like to thank Arthur Bradsher for the effort he put into showing Live Aid at the DownUnder last week. For all of us who missed the real thing, it was an opportunity nevertheless to enjoy the special event. I was particularly impressed by the amount of time and energy Bradsher invested in this project.

It's so nice to see a touch of creativity and initiative from within DUFSS (and so early in the semester). May its presence be thoroughly encouraged.

Karen Abel
Trinity '87

Betas not to blame

To the editorial board:

On picking up The Chronicle Wednesday, I was amazed by a statement made by Susan Ross in reference to last semester's cocaine scandal.

As Lalit Modi's character witness, she testified that the Betas had led Modi astray. I found it almost unbelievable that the administration could be callous enough to allow one of its number to make such an imbecilic and baseless statement. For a start, Ross' title tells us something; she is the acting director of annual giving.

I also found it staggering that she would refer to the Betas as a whole as a corrupting influence; after all not more than a clique of four were involved in the affair.

If Ross had to make such a statement, she should have been more precise with her condemnation of the Betas.

Teymour Farman-Farmanian
Trinity '88

Thanks again

To the editorial board:

Thanks and a tip of the hat to the kind folks who staff the Computation Center Library in North Building. Their friendly advice and tolerance for the questions and computer illiteracy of this 20th century dinosaur have been essential in helping me (and I suspect, many others) on to the path of word processing, the reputed salvation of graduate students in the liberal arts.

Do all Duke students know about this resource?

Tim Borstleman
History graduate student

Wake up, smell the coffee

To the editorial board:

This letter is in response to, not an article, but rather some disturbing trends observed at the now-established and flourishing Uncle Harry's General Store. Let's start at the beginning, shall we?

It all started last year when I read in The Chronicle something to the effect of, "Oh, yes, Uncle Harry's is for the benefit of the students who use it and we plan on accommodating students' needs and wants."

So I said "Hey great, now I can purchase my Steak-umm 100 percent all-beef sandwich steaks at Hank's instead of going off campus." So I proceeded to ask the helpful, smiling cashier if the said establishment could obtain said steaks. I asked not once, but at least three times and there is still no response as of today.

I now go off campus for those rare delicacies. Why the other day I went in to buy a

gallon of milk and was instead forced to purchase a half-gallon due to the scarcity of the former commodity.

Sure, I could understand that all right, but I could not comprehend paying \$1.79. This amounts to \$3.58 per gallon. And to make things worse, his gallon price is only \$2.29. I think justice needs to be done somewhere.

Now that is not the way to gain return customers. I think somebody needs to wake up and smell the coffee. The honeymoon period is over and Hank needs to answer up to a few questions.

Complicity seems to have set in at Uncle Harry's, and with the convenience of the Duke Card it is clear that the profits are now beginning to roll in. Unfortunately, so is the criticism if these trends continue.

Walt Mødzner
Trinity '87

Photo opinion

'Do you think the administration is trying to crack down on parties through new rules this year?'



Yes, definitely. They have already begun and if not stopped the on-campus social life will diminish.



Who cares what the administration wants. If students want to party, they will party regardless of any actions the administration may take.



I can understand that they want to comply with state laws and they're trying to get ready for next year, but they're going a little overboard. Once the policy is established it will make everything more relaxed.



Yes, I think they are a little. I think that is bad. It doesn't make it as fun a place to be.



Yes, I think they are. I don't think it's quite fair to limit the fraternities and other dorm parties. It seems a little silly. I think students should be able to handle their parties without all that limitation.



They're just getting prepared for the upcoming 21 drinking age law. They're trying to crack down, but I guess they have to. They don't want it to be such a shock when September rolls around.

David Greene
Trinity '88

Larry Korman
Trinity '86

Beth Harris
Trinity '87

Dan Hoeltgan
Trinity '89

Lynne Clearfield
Trinity '89

Seema Garg
Engineering '89

Comics

Doonesbury/Garry Trudeau



The Far Side/Gary Larson



And then Jake saw something that grabbed his attention.

Bloom County/Berke Breathed



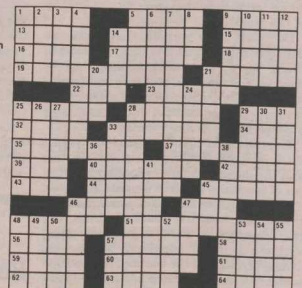
Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



THE Daily Crossword

by Frank Gears

- ACROSS
1 "— Well That Ends..."
5 Author Sholom
9 Deceit
13 Pulsate
14 Storehouse
15 Move on the ground, as a plane
16 Magnani of movies
17 Golf clubs
18 Thirst quenchers
19 Stars
21 Crowd
22 Point
23 More loyal
25 Place of worship
28 Deist
29 Counter
32 Intuitive one
33 Bundle
34 Past
35 Beggar's request
37 Hair
38 Letter
40 Curtains
42 Thin mark
43 Maiden name
44 Eyes amorously
45 Mer
46 Fish basket
47 Omega's cousin
48 Cretan king
51 South of certain
56 Eng. river
57 — the bag
58 1000
59 Afr. lake
60 Obscure
61 — Major
62 Soon
63 One-spots
64 Probe



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



38 Camp under the stars
41 Long cloak
45 Coagulate
46 Arthur
47 Doyle
48 Bulfinch
49 "The Terrible"
50 "— Nanette"
52 Poise
53 Concerning
54 Loch
55 OED word
57 — Yankee
58 Beggie

GPSC still seeks respect, unity

GPSC from page 3

trative matters. The council has tried to influence University policies in the last year, Koster said. GPSC is currently negotiating to gain voting seats on University Board of Trustee standing committees, a right enjoyed by ASDU.

But some graduate schools are still not signing on because they are not convinced that GPSC serve their purposes.

The School of Divinity has neglected to send representatives and the School of Business is sporadic in its involvement, according to Koster.

Paula Gilbert, assistant dean for the School of

Divinity, said GPSC is not a necessity for that school. "What they have offered us is not that appealing," she said. She said Divinity is its own community with a student council expressly concerned with the interests of that school.

Brad Walker, president of the M.B.A. association, had similar opinions. He said the school is sending representatives: "We want to see what we can do for them and, in turn, what they can do for us."

GPSC is still struggling to escape a vicious cycle. Until it gains the support of its constituents it will not gain complete credibility, members say. Yet it cannot gain the complete support of its constituents without more credibility, representatives of schools answer.

Mets, Yankees turn on N.Y.

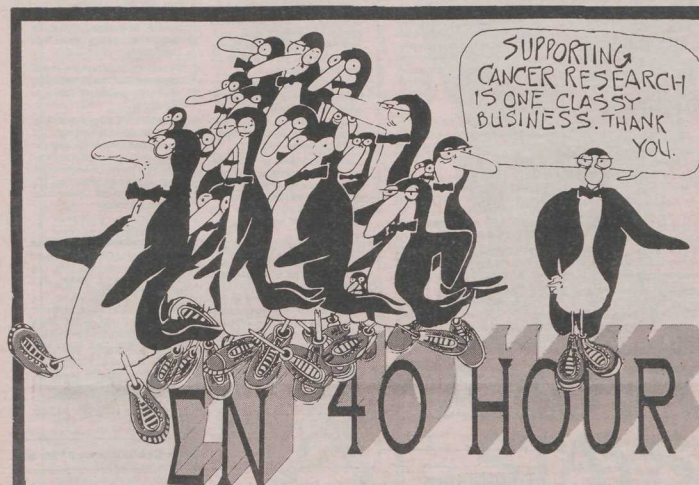
PENNANT from page 2

Some fans compared the event to some astronomical phenomenon that occurs once in a generation. Still others compared Baseball Thursday to a religious holiday. There was no suspension of alternate side of the street parking or anything, but Barry Britt spoke of New York baseball being "born again," and Esther Munson said that "rightly or wrongly," she prays every day that the Yankees will win and Toronto will lose.

In this city of ingenious entrepreneurs, a panhandler appeared Thursday outside Macy's, listening to the Mets game, shouting the score and shaking a can of coins to show people he wasn't doing this as a public service. "Mets four! Cardinals a big fat zero!" he shouted after the first inning.

Gregg Schumacher ran into the Macy's TV department, and was angered to see that game was not being shown there. "It's on cable," explained another customer, and a clerk said Macy's did not have cable television.

Schumacher, of Brooklyn, then held forth on the sore subject among New York sports fans that Manhattan was the only borough wired for cable television, and that millions of fans in the four other boroughs had to suffer when games were shown on cable TV. He said this was unjust and predicted a bloody uprising someday soon.



Duke Cancer Research Runathon Weekend

Support Sigma Nu's Runathon for Duke Cancer Research. Buy a T-shirt on the Bryan Center walkway, enjoy the band and run in the 5 kilometer run. All proceeds go to the Comprehensive Cancer Center. Run registration forms can be picked up on the walkway or at Pete Rinaldi's Fried Chicken.

Schedule of Events

Friday, Sept. 13th: Band on the Quad 8:00-12:00
Saturday, Sept. 14th: 5 Kilometer Run
West Campus Bus Stop
Pre-registration—8:00 A.M.
Run Start—9:00 A.M.

Paid for by

Pete Rinaldi's Fried Chicken.



THE CAROLINA THEATRE
DOWNTOWN DURHAM 686-1339

SEPT 13-14

HAROLD and MAUDE
7:30 (Sat Mat: 3:45)

THE KING OF HEARTS
9:15 (Sat Mat: 1:45, 3:30)

Sept. 15, 16, 17
Alfred Hitchcock Classics!
SPELLBOUND
7:15 (Sun. Mat. 5:15)
NOTORIOUS
9:45 (Sun. Mat. 5:15)
Coming Soon...
CHOOSE ME and LIQUID SKY

VARSITY
EAST FRANKLIN 657-8665

CHAPLAIN HILL 657-8665

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY
4:15 & 9:10
GOD CRAZY MONTH!

Camila
Argentina's Oscar Nominee
2:00, 7:10

The Alan Bridges Masterpiece
The Shooting Party
starring James Mason, Edward Fox, and John Gielgud
2:15, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30

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AWARD WINNER

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PRODUCED BY HARRY MICHELSON
PART OF THE UMBRA AT
DUKE JAZZ FESTIVAL

Classifieds

Page 16

September 13, 1985

Announcements

Looking for spiritual inspiration? The Christian Science Organization invites you to our weekly meeting, 5:30 p.m. Mon., Oct. 27 Perkins.

Judea Reform Congregation welcomes Jewish students who would like a holiday dinner in a home atmosphere. Call 489-7052 for further info.

WORK-STUDY For musicians and non-musicians alike. We need someone with 80-20 work study standing to supervise equipment store/moving. Be a part of an increasingly social group — The Duke Wind Symphony. 7:30 hrs/wk. Call 684-2534.

DUKE WOMEN: Student Health announces expanded services for you! All women are entitled (and encouraged) to make appointments for an annual gyn exam and pap smear. This program which runs Tue. and Thurs. afternoons now includes a free education session focusing on women's health care. Student Health (684-6721) today and take advantage of the opportunity to learn more about reproductive health, contraception and human sexuality. Questions? Ask for Health Educator Margaret Moynihan. IT'S TIME TO BE INFORMED!

PPS — "What is it?" To find out, attend one of these information sessions: Wannamaker — 7 p.m. Sun. GA — 7 p.m. — Wed.

DISSERTATION PROBLEMS? Richard S. Cooper, Ph.D., clinical psychologist, offers a group for blocked students. Not traditional psychotherapy, this is a time-limited, task-oriented, problem-solving support group. New group begins week of Oct. 1. For information call 489-6087.

NAUTILUS MEMBERSHIP Durham — Chapel Hill Blvd. 5 month, 2 people \$200. 544. 7552. 1-800-672-1518.

FREE bike tube with purchase of specialized bicycle tire installed by BULL CITY BICYCLES, 300 W. Main across from Brightleaf Square. 286-0535.

CREATIVE WRITING GROUP — Meet at 8:30 in Conference Room behind Bryan Center Information Desk. If you can't make it, call Sherry at 684-0277. All writers welcome!

WOMEN'S STUDIES STUDENTS: All students earning the certificate and students interested in the certificate program, please call or stop by the program office and identify yourselves by Friday, Sep. 20. 207 East Duke Building, 684-5683.

COMPUTERS ON CENTRAL CAMPUS There is a computer cluster in 218A Alexander. Your DUKE CARD is your key for entry. (Please keep the door closed.)

T-SHIRTS — Need T-shirts for your Friday of Sorority? Call C & R Screen for custom silk-screen printing at 919-732-9712 or 732-8998. Quality work and fast service!

MELLOM FELLOWSHIP IN THE HUMANITIES. Senior and recent grads planning to begin graduate school in humanities, anthropology, and history eligible to apply. See advisor Professor Paul, 201C West Duke (684-3385) IMMEDIATELY.

ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will be holding a dance in Van Caron on Sat., Sept. 14, 9 — 12:30. All are welcome to attend. SWE, PICNIC on Sun, Sept. 15th at 12:30, with NC State and SWE-NC Prof. Sign up on bulletin boards. ACTIVITIES DAY — today at 1:30 — Engr. Lawn, sign up for T-shirt.

T-shirt design Contest sponsored by Duke Dance. Designs must include the words "Duke Dance". Year (85-86) optional. Prize for winning entry. Call Mary 286-7202 or Jenny 683-2024 for info. Entries due Sept. 23 at the Ark on East Campus.

BASEBALL CLUB — Organizational meeting for fall season on 7 p.m. Social Sciences room 111. Introductory meeting for all VARSITY ATHLETES interested in becoming VY Big Brothers or Big Sisters. Mon. 8 p.m. room 229 Social Sciences Building.

ALL THESAS: Get psyched for the greatest town! Don't forget to bring an old T-shirt and everything else we told you. 12 noon Sat. See you there!

Episcopal Student Fellowship — Sunday Eucharist 5:00 p.m. Supper 6:00 p.m. Episcopal Center, 505 Alexander Ave. (Central Campus)

Baptist Student Union sample area Baptist churches in Progressive Dinner. Meet on Chapel Steps 5 p.m. RSPV Velma 684-5955

BIKE CLUB afternoon rides will be held on Mon. and Thurs. (not Tues.) at 5 p.m. Sorry for one of the rides leaving Thurs. will be a faster training ride. Also remember there will be a Maintenance Workshop this Sunday at 1 p.m. in the clubs tool closet. Call John for directions. 684-1586.

ASDU Legislature will NOT meet tonight. It will meet Tues. Sept. 17 in 136 Soc. Sci.

CENTRAL CAMPUS, Off-campus and At-large legislators have been selected. Check the ASDU Office for results.

KAPPA KOURT (old and new members) — Softball Game is this Sunday, 1 p.m. M Field. US ATTENTION STUDENTS & FACULTY. Receive USA TODAY delivered, on or off-campus for only \$15.00 for 10 weeks. That's 40 percent of the newsstand rate. With your paid order, you will receive a free USA TODAY beer mug. Send check or money order to USA TODAY, 8702 Red Oak Blvd., Charlotte, NC 28210. Attn — Michael Rosenthal.

Artwork, creative writing, book reviews — October 10BACCO ROAD — submission deadline Fri. 20. Call Ashley 684-1200 or Holly 684-1812.

Are you a Duke student planning to make a film this semester? Are your pockets stuffed with big wads of 10s and 20s? Making film takes hard work, perseverance and money. Most of all money. Freelancer Productions offers grants to filmmakers at Duke for equipment use, film stock and processing. Deadline for grant proposals is Wed. Sep. 18th. Pick up an application in the Union office in the Bryan Center at call 684-2911 for more info.

Help Wanted

Kickboxing on Martial Arts Spring Partners. Green-Blackbeats low or heavy contact. Call Paul 684-7063.

Somewhere Restaurant now hiring a part-time cook 25 hours per week. 1 yr. commitment professional bartender and experienced waitperson 6 mos. commitment apply in person 2-5 Mon — Fri.

Part-time cook wanted. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Rumba's Restaurant, 600 W. Main St. between 2 and 4:30.

Part-time Housekeeper: Tue, Wed, Thur, 4:30-7:30 p.m. \$5/hr. Responsibilities include housekeeping and evening meal preparation for two people. Will need own transportation. Call 489-7727 weeks and evenings.

Need spending money? Work part-time in interesting retail environment. Hours tailored to fit your schedule; some afternoon hours helpful. Apply in person at Leather to Wood, Northgate Mall. Call 967-8473 or 968-1475 after 5 p.m.

Responsible female student needed to stay with 14-year-old girl Nov. 27 to Dec. 4. Pay negotiable. Should have drivers license but own car not necessary. 489-9718 after 6.

PARTIME SECRETARY POSITION Very good typing and organizational skills needed. Phoenix Communications, Brightleaf Square 683-1777.

Part-time/full-time. Young Men's Shop Clothing Stores at Northgate and South Square Malls. Apply in person at Northgate Mall, 3 Mon-Fri. or call for appointment 286-5635.

SITTER NEEDED for five-year-old boy, Mon. and Wed. 2:30 p.m. till 7 p.m. Transportation necessary. For more information call 489-1580.

Child care needed for six-month-old girl one morning or afternoon/wk. 471-8145.

CHILD CARE: Attorney seeks student to care for children (five & tree) — 5:30-9 p.m. (six days a week) in exchange for room and board. References required. Call 682-9691.

EXCELLENT TYPIST needed for busy word processing business. Part-time, flexible hours, very commensurate with ability. Call Michael, 489-5470, day or evening.

Part/Full-time Employment. Flexible hours, good pay, interesting atmosphere. Darryl's 1853 Restaurant and Tavern now hiring Waiters/Waitresses/Hostesses. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. Mon. — Fri. or call for appointment, 4201 N. Roxboro Rd. 471-1853.

Wanted immediately: Two responsible, committed bakers. One opening two days/wk. 13:15 hrs., one opening 4 days/wk. 23:25 hrs. Some food experience preferred. Time commitment necessary. Must weekends. Apply at Ninth Street Bakery, 754 Ninth St., 7 a.m.-7 p.m. or call Libbie by noon, Tue-Sat., 286-1794. Collections at Brightleaf is now accepting applications for part-time employment (Saturday work required). Stop by and apply in person.

Part-time delivery and customer service representative for Duke campus. Student needed 10-15 hrs/wk. Reliable, transportation, and on-campus residence required. Call 967-9576. Ask for Catherine.

Help wanted in kitchen at Pizza Palace 3:30 to 11:30 prep work. Prepare dinners and dishwasher. Apply Mon-Fri. 3-4 p.m. Call for appt. 286-0281.

American Dance Festival seeks qualified students for general office duties; must have federal work study award; flexible hours: \$4.75/hour. Call 684-6402.

Help wanted: Stenographer apprentice — interested in learning a rewarding trade. Must be hard working, reliable. Phone 493-5054.

Driver needed to take three children from Schley Rd. (Hillsborough area) to Durham Academy school day mornings. Need to be at school at 8 a.m. Seat belts and accident driving record required. 732-6338.

Take apart your Dad's stereo at age seven? Put it back together at age nine? ... Electronics technician needed to restore, inform, fun work atmosphere. Make your own hours. Sound Sense Stereo Service. One block from East Campus. 286-3891.

Part-time position for creative, dependable and industrious person. Apply in person with resume to Special Occasions, 1915 Chapel Hill Rd.

Student(s) for afternoon babysitting in professor's home. Good rates, great kids (5 and 2 1/2 years), 3-5 afternoons/week. 682-6468 or 684-2339.

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See CLASSIES on page 17

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CLASSIES from page 16

FOR SALE: A classic 1969 VW Convertible, white on black, great condition. \$2,800. 542-2295 after 6 p.m.

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Personals

BECOME A STRESSBUSTER! Learn more about stress and how to help yourself and others. CAPS and Student Health are co-sponsoring a program of eight weekly meetings to help a group of selected students learn more about stress: what it is, how it affects students, and what can be done about it. Call John Barrow at CAPS (684-5100) or Rob Gringle at Student Health (684-6721) for more information.

Gwen Sue — I thought maybe I should greet you in print since I never get to greet you in person. Someday we'll see each other again! Thanks for all the tolerance. Love, Jenny.

FRESHMAN WOMEN — Get it through your heads that upper-class men are not just here for casual sex.

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Sherris K. I hope you have a very "Profitable" New Year. The choice of temple is key! Love Gros.

YYS2. Sorry you aren't travelling with the troupe! Wash the white teardrop next time! Have a good weekend. YYS1.

Teachers for Synagogue, Hebrew, and Religious School. Call: 942-0734, 489-7062, 933-2182.

"If your friends are there, then everything's all right." Thanks to everyone who helped me get through this past week! Shari.

AOPi. Get Psyched. IT'S FRIDAY! AOPi Happy Hour at the Oak Room every week at 5 p.m.! See you there!

FUZZY STEVE ROTHENBURGER Have a great Birthday, and may all the Duke women of your dreams come up and squeeze you. And try to make it time 10:30 this time. — G.O.D.

Karen Smith (Lefty) Happy Birthday! Remember, this year we're doing everything. Celebration next week — Love, Righty.

Hey Mr. Virility! Best of luck in the race on Sunday. I know how important it is to you, and I'll be with you all the way. I love you — Karen.

Tomorrow is Amy Ward's Birthday but feel free to spank, pinch, kick or kiss her today.

Griebe — Happy 21st! You're not getting better your only getting older. Celebrate now before old age sets in. Love Woodrow.

Thetas: Friday the 13th. 7 p.m. at Phi Kaps. You may never be the same!

Scott — We love you! Thanks for going "above and beyond the call of duty" — you're the greatest! (But where's the spaghetti?) Love ya, your FAClets.

Scott: I don't have a pasta fetish! I was just harassing you. TO THE 7 WONDERS of the Duke World: Wids. at the beach was great! Brad, I'm glad that you are.

I mean were so pale! Thanks for the fun times! Love, the eighth wonder.

THE CHRONICLE

Highly personal



Amy Ward — Roses are red, violets are blue! The Fish may be dead! But I still love you. Happy Birthday — Rochelle.

Alison Weidner — Happy 19th Birthday (one day early)! We can now toast our new — but temporary — legality. Have a great day tomorrow and we WILL meet those two by the end of the year. Much love, Sharon (and Blanche the Rat).

Nancy Richer came to Duke as an innocent child. But her singing career has corrupted her. Help her out — when she turns legal (19) on Sun, wish her Happy Birthday, give her milk and cookies and a teddy bear! Get best wishes and HB Nancy! Love, your three roomies — who are now frying ice.

AOPi & Kappa Sig QUARRY MIXER! Meet at Kappa Sig section Sat. morning at 10:15 a.m. See you in the sun!

O.K. Everyone, this is me in JAPAN! I love it! Catherine, Felicia, Julie, Mary, Susie, Thanks for your letters! Everyone else write Nanshee, International Christian University, 3rd Woman's Dorm 3-10-2 Osawa MiTsu, Tokyo 181 Japan. Everyone have a great year! I miss you. Love, Nancy.

'84-85 Trent 2 fellows, it's time for the Joe "Little Ski" Montana report. Sunday was a bad day for ski on and off the field. Against the Vikings his balls weren't caught and with Eileen he didn't get to make any attempts. Maybe he'll complete a short pass next week. Until next time this is Stump Neuby saying Adios.

AEPH — Retreat tomorrow 9:30-1:30! MLWC come prepared for fun. Please bring \$1.00. Fun is free — food at the LMT. Chris & Harriet.

Methinks it very very sad that people misinterpret. A lad inane.

Laura Graham — Happy 18th Birthday. You're almost Legal! Love your roomie — Dana.

Joel — You mean the world to me, still. Almost a year ago and never a regret. I love you. HBS.

MARJORIE J. — A Democrat wants YOU — Quack, Quack.

Happy Birthday, Wookie! Have a great 21st! I hope you remember it. — HM.

To everyone who really surprised me at Darryl's on Monday, you are all the greatest! Love, Shrimp.

Gentlemen: This is your week. Thanks for being you. Buffy.

KARFIAS, Hope you had a good week — you're the BEST Big Sis! YLS.

Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday LOUISE, Happy Birthday to you!!

Cindy, MBS, Happy 20th Birthday! Love ya lots! — Wift.

Steph, Welcome into our Bord. One fantastic Phi is worth a million. Amy and Puni.

Jessie — Thanks for the dinner and the job. Keep it up. Solid! Rock and your FAGlets.

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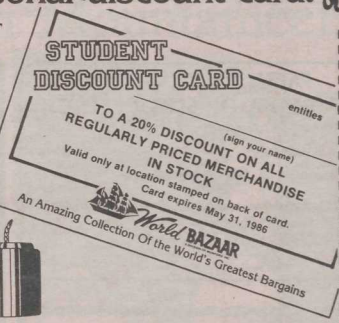
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An Amazing Collection Of The World's Greatest Bargains

Laboratory offers unique facilities to researchers

By TINA DI FRANCESCO

Hidden in a tiny town in Tennessee is a complex research facility used by Duke and other universities for studies ranging from atomic power to the viscosity of super-cooled liquids.

Oak Ridge National Laboratory was part of the Manhattan Project during World War II. In that project, isotope atoms were separated from uranium, resulting in the development of the atomic bomb. After World War II, the lab was operated by Union Carbide and later by Martin-Marietta Energy Systems.

The laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tennessee is a federal lab which is available for student use through an organization called Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU), of which Duke, along with about 50 other universities in the Southeast, is a member.

In 1946, Duke faculty members Paul Gross, professor of chemistry, and Walter Nielsen, then physics department chairman, helped found Oak Ridge Associated Universities, along with the faculty of other universities in the Southeast. They wanted to enable students and faculty of member universities to use the specialized facilities of the lab for research, said Harold Lewis, chairman of the physics department and member of the ORAU Council.

ORAU is a non-profit institution that contracts with the Department of Energy and private industry to do specialized research in energy, health, and the environment. It also administers fellowships for graduate students who wish to do their doctorate work at federal labs.

Oak Ridge Lab offers highly specialized, state-of-the-art



MAUREEN CONLEY/THE CHRONICLE
Harold Lewis, chairman of the physics department and member of the ORAU council.

equipment usually unavailable at universities as well as a chance to explore fields of interest at an advanced level.

The laboratory has a staff of about 410 people and an annual budget of \$23 million. It offers approximately 16 different programs for student and faculty research, said Sandra Plant, ORAU chief of public and employee com-

munications. Summer programs available from ORAU include the 10-week summer energy program Jeff Hughes, an Engineering senior, participated in last summer.

ORAU is made up of four research divisions. At the Institute for Energy Analysis research is done on such projects as the problem of large amounts of carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere, known as the "Greenhouse Effect."

The Manpower Education, Research, and Training Division (MERT) studies the labor needs of future energy industries. For example, MERT may determine how many nuclear engineers will be needed in 10 years and give the information to the Department of Energy so they could determine how many engineering programs to support, Plant said.

The Medical and Health Sciences Division (MHS) includes a cytogenetics program which studies the chromosome makeup of cells to determine if an organism has been exposed to radiation to a harmful extent. For example, after a radiation leak in Mexico last year, teams from MHS were sent to determine the extent of damages suffered by the population in the area and what the method of treatment should be.

Another division of ORAU, the University Isotope Separator at Oak Ridge (UNISOR) uses lasers to study the structures of atoms.

ORAU is governed by a council made up of one representative from each member university and an elected board of directors. Other universities belonging to ORAU include UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State University, Rice University and Clemson University.

Faculty guest recital proves viola no second fiddle

By CHARLES LITTLETON

The viola has traditionally been forced to play second fiddle to the violin and the cello. For solo music or sonatas most composers neglect the viola in favor of its higher or lower companion, leaving it to provide interesting harmonies and middle voices in chamber music. But the viola, with its alto range, can be a beautiful solo instrument as last night's concert, "1919 - The Viola Revolution," demonstrated.

Guest performers Ann Woodward and Francis Whang, both members of the music department of the University of North Carolina, played the viola and the piano respectively.

Unfortunately, the music from the Moroccan dinner on the East campus lawn next door interfered with Wood-

ward's and Whang's superior performance. The noise outside must have been disconcerting to the musicians as well as to the audience, and the performers deserve great credit for playing so beautifully under difficult conditions.

The concert featured three works for viola, all written in 1919, that demonstrated composers' increasing use of the viola as a solo instrument during the 20th century.

The outstanding performance began with Rebecca Clarke's Sonata for Viola and Piano. Although the piece itself is exceptional, Woodward and Whang executed it well.

The next piece, Paul Hindemith's Sonata for Viola and Piano, is a big piece that requires and was played with excellent technique and interpretation.

The final piece, Ernest Bloch's Suite for Viola and Piano, is another important and monumental composition. Its

first movement started with a beautiful, evocative lento which moved into a rhythmic and exciting allegro and moderate with devilish parts for the two instruments. The following movement, allegro ironico, was powerful and tense and the performers were again able to show off their technique. The lento a mysterious and eerie piece, was followed by a rhythmic and dance-like molto vivo which finished off the sonata on an energetic note.

Both performers displayed excellent technique and interpretation. Woodward's tone was beautiful and her intonation was almost always exact. Whang provided an excellent accompaniment, playing parts worthy of Liszt piano sonatas subtly and with apparent ease, never overpowering the viola. Both Woodward and Whang are competent chamber music players; they understand the music and play extremely well together.

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Sports

Page 19 September 13, 1985

Today

Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic at Duke (all games at Duke soccer stadium):
N.C. State vs. Indiana, 6 p.m.
Duke vs. South Florida, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Football at West Virginia, Morgantown, WVa., 1 p.m.
Volleyball at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va., 3 p.m.

Men's, women's cross country in meet at Wake Forest, Winston-Salem.

Sunday

Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic at Duke (all games at Duke soccer stadium):
N.C. State vs. South Florida, 1 p.m.
Duke vs. Indiana, 3 p.m.

Tryouts

The men's and women's track teams will conduct tryouts at Wallace Wade Stadium Monday at 4 p.m. The teams are looking for sprinters, hurdlers, jumpers and weight people. Men should report to coach Al Buehler, women to coach Mike Forbes.

Staff meeting

Brief but mandatory meeting of the Chronicle senior sports staff (you know who you are) Sunday at 8 p.m. in our posh, five-star office.

Stollmeyer's skills lead Indiana

By TOM LISTER

The 20th-ranked Indiana Hoosiers, who face 15th-ranked Duke at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Duke soccer stadium in the last game of this weekend's Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic, have lost as many games in the first two weeks of the season as they lost all last year.

The Hoosiers, 1-2 in 1985, graduated eight of 11 starters from a 22-2-2 team that lost to Clemson in the NCAA final last December.

Indiana lost both games in the Adidas Metropolitan Life Soccer Tournament in Bloomington, Ind., last weekend, falling to top-ranked Clemson 3-2 and to second-ranked UCLA 1-0.

Despite dropping both games, Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley was surprised at how well his team played. "I was shocked that we did that well against two teams with that much experience," said Yeagley. "We could have gotten blown out. We don't deserve to be ranked."

Against Clemson, Indiana trailed 1-0 at the half but outshot the Tigers and, according to Yeagley, outplayed them. "We had two chances to score early against Clemson and just missed both," Yeagley said. "We were down 1-0 but were in control leaving at the half."

The Hoosiers played a poor first half against UCLA, relinquishing the game's only score. "We played two different halves of soccer in both games, but that is what you have to expect from a team that is this young. Right now we're looking at more than the score," Yeagley said.

"Losing those games was just an indication that Indiana is a young team," said Duke coach John Rennie. "They had the best recruiting class in the country and always play a hard schedule early. That is part of the reason they are so tough during the [NCAA] tournament."

One experienced part of Indiana's team is two-time All-American senior midfielder John Stollmeyer, the fourth on the Hoosiers' all-time assist list.

Since coming to Indiana, Stollmeyer has played in three NCAA finals and led his team to a 64-6-7 record. He also played in every game of the Hoosiers' 46 game unbeaten streak that was broken last fall by the University of South Florida.

"John Stollmeyer is a winner," Yeagley said. "He has been a big part of our success the last three years. His spirit on the field carries over to everybody else. You don't want to let down when John's on the field."

"He is the biggest reason that they have done so well," Rennie said. "He is a player who makes the difference between getting to the tournament and winning a national championship." Stollmeyer has two championships to his credit in three years.

Stollmeyer has not been a prolific scorer during his career. His highest scoring year was 1983 when he had nine



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE
Senior midfielder John Stollmeyer throws national power Indiana into this weekend's Duke Soccer Classic.

goals and nine assists. He is Indiana's defensive stopper. "When John first came to Indiana he was labeled a destroyer. He is intimidating to others, a workhorse. I don't think that is applicable now. He is a more complete player. He has added polish to his game," Yeagley said.

"John is a lot different player than [Duke forward] Tom Kain," he said. "Tom is explosive. He can unbalance the defense with his play. John is the kind of player who wins balls for you in the midfield."

Stollmeyer and Kain have played on the same field together for the last five years. They both played on a national junior team in 1981 and then squared off as freshmen in the 1982 NCAA final, a game the Hoosiers won 2-1 in eight overtimes.

"He plays every game like it's his last. Nobody wants to win more than he does," said Yeagley.

Stollmeyer has been accused of being over-aggressive and even dirty during his college career, but Kain disagrees. See SOCCER on page 20

Blue Devils to meet mammoth Mountaineers

By PAUL SMITH

When someone asks about West Virginia football this year, the first answer they usually get is big.

The Mountaineers' defensive line weighs in at close to 270 pounds each and averages over 6-4 in height. Offensively, the starting left tackle is 6-7, 290. The rest of the line is not far behind.

This is the main obstacle Duke (1-0) faces when the Blue Devils visit West Virginia (1-0) Saturday at 1 p.m. in Morgantown.

Although Northwestern brought a fairly large team into Wallace Wade last weekend, the Wildcats were nothing like the Mountaineers. "We've now got to play a team with uncommon personnel," said Duke coach Steve Sloan. "They have some of the biggest linemen I've ever seen."

Defense is definitely the Mountaineers' forte. Ten starters return from last year's squad, and if any happen to get injured, six talented lettermen are waiting in the wings.

"They've got a big defensive front averaging something like 270 pounds. The defensive backs are real intimidating," said Duke quarterback Steve Slayden. "They'll point at you trying to intimidate you."

The Blue Devils feel confident about their chances against the mammoth Mountaineer defense. "We're in the ACC," tailback Julius Grantham said. "We've faced big people before. We're not going to be intimidated by their size."

Whether Grantham gets to actually face the Mountaineers on the field is still questionable. Grantham injured his ankle against Northwestern and did not practice this week.

Grantham believes he will be able to play. "I [the ankle] has been getting better and better," he said. "I'll be able to play. Hopefully, by Saturday, it will be less sore."

Grantham is not the only Blue Devil having injury problems. Senior wide receiver Chuck Herring has experienced some knee problems again this season. He played the entire game against Northwestern, but his knee went out on different occasions. Herring was unable to practice the first three days of this week.

Herring feels that he has recovered fairly well from the injury. "It's feeling 100 percent now," he said.

Duke will have things to worry about other than injuries, however. At 6-6, John Talley directs West Virginia's offense as a capable running and throwing quarterback.

The key to the Mountaineers' offensive attack is the line, anchored by Outland and Lombardi trophy candidate Brian Jozwiak, at 6-7 and 290. The rest of the offensive line, though not quite as large, follows Jozwiak closely in size and talent.

Duke defensive end Harry Ward feels that West Virginia should present a real challenge for the Duke defense. "West Virginia is a more balanced team [than Northwestern]," Ward said. "They'll try to establish a good, solid running game. They're big up front and I think they'll try to intimidate us."

One final obstacle that Duke will face for the first time this year is artificial turf. Turf has received much negative publicity in the last few months, especially after Sports Illustrated ran a series of articles on the detrimental effects of artificial surfaces on athletes.

Astroturf causes a higher frequency of knee, ankle and toe injuries along with carpetburns to exposed skin. "Astroturf is a funny thing to play on," Ward said. "It makes the game harder and affects mobility. Turf monster has taken quite a few guys. We're aware of the danger it presents, but we're not worried. We realize we have to plant quicker and be more aware of people going for the knees. Turf is notorious for taking knees."



STAFF PHOTO
Bothered by an injured knee last season, wide receiver Chuck Herring feels 100 percent healthy entering Duke's game, Saturday, in West Virginia.

Guevara conquers knee injury

By TOM LISTER

Every time senior midfielder Charlie Guevara plays in a game this season, it is a bonus that he didn't expect only a year ago.

Guevara, from Fairfax, Va., tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his knee in the spring of 1984 during a game against the University of Jacksonville.

"It was just a misstep Charlie took on his own," said Duke coach John Rennie. "It wasn't as if somebody took him out."

Guevara had the ligament repaired a week later and was forced to sit out last fall. He practiced during the spring but could not play in games because he would forfeit his redshirt year of eligibility.

In the Blue Devils' first four games in 1985, Guevara has scored two game-winning goals on headers. He also scored a goal 19 seconds into a scrimmage against Atlantic Christian the week before the season started.

"I was really surprised that the goal came that fast," Guevara said. "In a way, it was nice to get that pressure off. I didn't have to worry about scoring anymore. I was more comfortable initially than I expected."

For Guevara, there was never a question about trying

to come back after the injury. "I didn't want to end my career on that note. I know that I won't play beyond Duke. It was very important for me to convince everybody that I could still play," he said.

Although Guevara tested his knee playin... for the East in the National Sports Festival, he wasn't convinced that he was ready to play until he played at Duke.

"During the summer, I was afraid to do things that were part of my game," Guevara said. "I always wanted to know how the leg felt after a game. Once I went through a few weeks of practice here, I stopped worrying about it."

Guevara is not ready to admit that all his talents have returned. "My ball-handling is not up to par," he said.

"During the Sports Festival, there were so many times where I would send a pass after a player had started his run. It was so frustrating to watch the pass and know that it had missed its mark."

"The vision of the game tends to go first. You don't see things in time to react. After a year and a half, balls that would have been goals pass you by."

Guevara's two goals this season would suggest that he sees the game better than he admits to.

Against Georgia State in Raleigh two weeks ago, Guevara opened the Blue Devil scoring with a header off a pass from freshman Mike Clifford. Last Friday, Guevara's goal came off a set play as junior John Kerr lofted a corner kick across the penalty box to Guevara, who had snuck in behind the defense.

Last week, Guevara returned to Dr. Frank Bassett, who had performed the surgery, to see how the knee was holding up. Bassett told Guevara the ligament was tighter than the one that had not been repaired.

However, reports on Guevara's progress have not always been that encouraging. "There were times about four months after the surgery where I was sure that I couldn't come back. I couldn't even run on it. Those were the most discouraging times. I was doing the therapy with no results," Guevara said.

His teammates don't believe that Guevara shows any signs of being slowed by the injury. "Charlie never was an overpowering player," said senior All-America Tom Kain. "He let you give him the ball; he played a trapping defense. It might look like he backs away from contact now, but he never went hard onto the ball."

Guevara provides the Blue Devils with something they lacked last season, goals from the midfield. Duke midfielders contributed just 16 of the 45 goals last year.

For Guevara, Sunday's game against Indiana will be a stiffer and more important test than the first five games. "I know that we can beat them," Guevara said. "We did it right after losing the National Championship (a 2-0 triumph over the Hoosiers in the 1983 McDonald's Challenge). I feel like we got ripped off. To get to the championship and not win is something I won't forget. I'll be playing extra hard because there is a lot to prove."



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

"It was important for me to convince everybody that I could still play soccer," said Duke senior Charlie Guevara.

Soccer Classic begins tonight

SOCCER from page 19

with these labels.

"I have never seen John try to hurt another player by going over him. He is always going for the ball. He is consistent in his style of play, and you know what to expect from John. I can't fault him for that."

According to Yeagley, Sunday's match takes on added significance for Kain and Stollmeyer as they are two of the leading candidates for the Hermann award, given annually to the best college soccer player.

"Along with [UCLA midfielder] Dale Ervine, Tom and John have to be the front-runners for the award right now. How they do against each other may be crucial when it comes time to vote," Yeagley said.

Unlike Kain, Stollmeyer has never been named first team All-America. "When you have eight players go onto the pros, it is hard to get the votes for that recognition," Yeagley said. "You need to be recognized every game. In any game last year, there were a number of players who deserved All-American votes. It is a flaw in the system."

Duke will not do anything special to neutralize Stollmeyer to start the game Sunday. "It is not the same situation you have with a pure goal scorer," Rennie said. "If you mark him with a man, it is a waste. As the game goes on, we may try something different like moving Tom Kain back to play with him."

THE BLUE DEVILS begin play in the Soccer Classic on Friday night at 8 p.m. against South Florida. Friday night's game, while it lacks the appeal of a 1982 NCAA final rematch, is more important for regional rankings and tournament bids.

"We played them in the spring in Florida and struggled to beat them 1-0," said Rennie. "From looking at their boxes this week, they have some new players. I expect that everybody is aware that beating them is more important for us in the long-run. If we lose, that really hurts us."

Seventh-ranked N.C. State completes the field of four participants in the tournament. N.C. State opens play tonight against Indiana at 6 p.m., then faces South Florida Sunday at 1 p.m.

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Grid picks

Home	Visitor	Guest Picker:	Smith	Gaffney	Leber	Ryen	Siegel
West Virginia	24-17	Uncle Harry	(15-5)	(14-6)	(13-7)	(13-7)	(13-7)
Virginia Tech	Clemson	Clemson	35-10	3-2 (11 innings)	24-14	48-23	31-27
N.C. State	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Boston College	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
North Carolina	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Boston College	Maryland
Virginia	LSU	LSU	LSU	North Carolina	LSU	LSU	LSU
Boston University	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Alabama	Texas A&M	Alabama	Alabama	Texas A&M	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Washington	Brigham Young	Washington
Indiana	Washington	Indiana	Washington	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville
Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Ohio	Ohio State	Marshall	Marshall
Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Pittsburgh	Ohio State
Richmond	Massachusetts	Massachusetts	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond
Tennessee	UCLA	Tennessee	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Auburn	Southern Mississippi	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Penn State	Temple	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
NW Louisiana	McNeese State	NW Louisiana	McNeese State	McNeese State	NW Louisiana	NW Louisiana	McNeese State

Home	Visitor	MacMillan	Loomstein	Scher	Arges	Shew
West Virginia	24-17	(12-8)	(11-9)	(11-9)	(10-10)	(10-10)
Virginia Tech	Clemson	31-14	18-21	30-20	49-44	31-24
N.C. State	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Boston College	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
North Carolina	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Virginia	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Boston University	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Alabama	Texas A&M	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Washington	Brigham Young	Brigham Young
Indiana	Washington	Indiana	Washington	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall
Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Richmond	Massachusetts	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond
Tennessee	UCLA	Tennessee	UCLA	UCLA	Tennessee	UCLA
Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Auburn	Southern Mississippi	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Penn State	Temple	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
NW Louisiana	McNeese State	NW Louisiana	McNeese State	McNeese State	McNeese State	NW Louisiana

CENTRAL CAMPUS — Central. Swimming pools, movie stars, Uncle Harry's.

Yes, that points palace on Central, Uncle Harry's General Store, is the showplace of the empire of "Uncle" Harry Rainey, this week's guest grid picker. Everybody who anybody makes the trek to the store to buy "fashionable" pop tarts and frozen pizzas. It is the mecca of the affluent. But few students know the man behind the silly drawing on the store logo. Does he really go around with a pencil perched perilously on his ear? In an apron? C'mon, Uncle Harry can stock the Lean Cuisine, but can he grid pick?

The Chronicle sports staff decided to find out. While weighing this week's "Dog of the Week," Louisville at Indiana, Uncle Harry asked, "Which one has the best Chilly Willy?" That logic might not be good enough to beat out last week's guest, the retound emotionally capable leader Paul Burke (Uncle Harry's career Twinkies-consumed record holder), who turned in a respectable 137 mark on a weekend marned by ups.

Paul Smith bolted to an early lead with a 5-5 record, followed closely by alien Paul Gaffney. There must have been some sort of conspiracy with all those Paul dudes last week. Maybe they feed those guys as infants on special "strained grid picking" Gerbers.

PICK OF THE WEEK: No question about it, Mike Leber was

downright scary when he was the only one to correctly forecast Penn State's 20-18 upset of Maryland. Also, Smith and Charley Scher picked the mighty Richmond Spiders to beat Virginia Tech. They did it, and Scher, who along with Dave MacMillan is a Richmond native, has been among ever-since. MacMillan has been kicking himself for turning his back on his hometown.

CRUMMY PICK OF THE WEEK: Dave Loomstein was the only one to pick Davidson over Western Carolina. Sorry, Loomer, but the Wildcats didn't score. Also, just about everything erstwhile sports writer Jim Arges and Bill Shew touched turned to lead.

NICE SCHOOL SPIRIT: Everybody picked West Virginia over Duke this week, except for Loomstein.

AND NOW, THE STARTING LINEUP: And here's the star of Match Game '85, Gene Rayburn! Thanks, Johnny. Let's introduce the first half of the Chronicle grid pickers in alphabetical order.

JIM "NIPSEY RUSSELL" ARGES — A native of the Bull City whose name used to appear periodically in these pages. Now the junior is a holdout. As Nipsey would say, "I knew a man named Arges whose dad was an engineering prof. Young Jim has got 'things to do' and now he's taken off."

PAUL "CHARLES NELSON REILLY" GAFFNEY — A senior from

Mendham, N.J. Like Reilly, Gaffney wears glasses and would be more at home with some wine and cheese and Masterpiece Theatre than at the stadium with beer and a stale dog. Also, both guys think they're really funny, but they're the only ones who laugh at their jokes.

MIKE "SCOEY MITCHELL" LEBER — A sophomore from Armonk, N.Y. Not much is known about this dangerous grid picker, except that he has no connection whatsoever with Scoey Mitchell. When you think about it, Scoey is just a funny name. Actually, we think "Scoey" means "bouillabaisse" in Swahili.

TOM "ARTE JOHNSON" LISTER — A senior from Madera, Ca., which is somewhere near Television City. Arte Johnson used to play a flasher in a raincoat on the old "Laugh In" series, something we wouldn't put past Lister at 1 a.m. on a Saturday night on West Campus.

DAVID "BRETT SOMMERS" LOOMSTEIN — A senior from St. Louis. Brett Sommers used to be married to Jack Klugman, who played the immortal Oscar Madison on "The Odd Couple." Loomstein doesn't claim to be Oscar Madison. After all, Oscar never wore Polo cologne and a Carl Lewis haircut.

Next week, we introduce the M to Z of Chronicle pickers. After a message from our sponsors.

By RICHARD DAWSON

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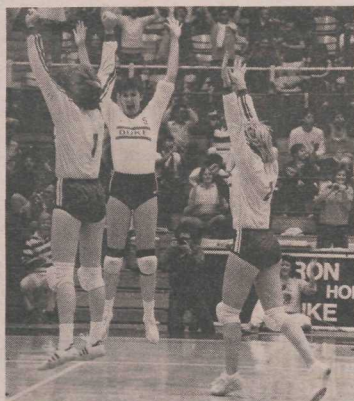
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Volleyball hopes to build on championship form



STAFF PHOTO

Celebrating a championship season last year, Sue Wilson, Diane Brown and Linda Kraft (l-r) carry a veteran Duke volleyball team into this season, which begins Saturday at Virginia Tech.

By JESSICA LIM

The Duke women's volleyball team is gearing up for improvement and success in 1985. Last season the Blue Devils finished with a 31-9 record overall and won the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, which decides the conference champion. Duke was also undefeated in ACC regular season play.

The team reached the second round of the NCAA championship where it lost to eventual champion UCLA. Having gained experience and returning four senior starters, the team is aiming to surpass the accomplishments of 1984.

Unfortunately, injuries to two key players will force the Blue Devils to test their depth and determination as the season begins. Linda Kraft, starting middle back, is recovering from mononucleosis and has not even returned to light practice yet. When she will return to play is not yet definite.

Her usual backup at the middle position, Sue Burroni, has had her ankle immobilized in a full cast for the past week. During the summer surgery was done to remove scar tissue from the ankle, but now scar tissue needed to close the surgical incision completely is not forming, so fluid keeps accumulating in the ankle. Burroni may be able to play in the opening game, but she is not included in the game plan at the moment.

"We're not counting on her for Saturday," said coach Jon Wilson. "We've moved Kerstin Karlsson to middle. She hasn't played there in years (Karlsson is normally an outside hitter), but she is catching on quickly."

In its first match, Duke will face Virginia Tech Saturday

Preview/Volleyball

at Blacksburg, Va. Even without the absence of Kraft and Burroni, the team would expect a tough match from the Hokies.

"We expect a scrappy defense. They don't have a lot of power, so they use deception," Wilson said. "They keep the ball in play and drag the game out. We have to be mentally prepared for a tough match."

Joining Karlsson in the starting lineup on Saturday will be outside hitters Gail Grabowsky and Kim Manigault, middle back Denise Yamada, offset Diane Brown and setter Susan Wilson. Sure to see action during the season are defensive specialists Chi Shen Wa, Cora Geyling and Meret Keller.

The Blue Devils are a veteran team. Of the players, only sophomore Manigault and Karlsson, a freshman from Sweden, are in their first two years at Duke.

The team members are excited about the upcoming season and think they have something to prove to themselves and other teams. In a recent coaches' poll, Duke was not ranked in the top 20, but it was one of a few teams to receive more than 10 votes.

"We're hungry to play, and we have a national reputation to establish," Sue Wilson said.

The message the Blue Devils would like to impart to other teams is best stated by Kraft: "We're back, strong, more experienced. Hopefully we'll upset a few teams. We deserved it; we've worked hard for it. Be wary of Duke."

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Multi-talented Cooper capitalizes on starting role

By DAVE MacMILLAN

Jason Cooper was a nervous man before the Duke football team's game with Northwestern Saturday night.

Cooper, a sophomore tight end from New Canaan, Conn., started for the first time in his college career. Senior Rick Reed, who had been listed as the No. 1 tight end on the depth chart, was out with mononucleosis.

"I was a little apprehensive going in," Cooper said. "I didn't think I would know what to do when I got out there. But as soon as the game started, I was all right. I made a couple of catches, and things started rolling. It kinda snowballed."

The start was a big test for Cooper, a 6-4, 230-pounder whom the Duke coaches expected to see a fair share of playing time behind a healthy Reed this season. With Reed out, Cooper passed his test in fine fashion. He had five catches, equaling his 1984 total, for 58 yards and one touchdown,

his first as a Blue Devil.

For his key role in Duke's 40-17 victory, head coach Steve Sloan named Cooper the team's offensive player of the game.

"[His performance] was really a great feeling. It helped my confidence tremendously," Cooper said.

Cooper's TD broke the game open for the Blue Devils. With Duke leading 24-17 in the third quarter, Cooper coaxed two consecutive defensive pass interference calls. The first was at the Northwestern 3, where Cooper was fighting off his defender in an attempt to grab a second-and-nine pass from Steve Slayden. That call set up the touchdown, a two-yard toss from Slayden to Cooper on third-and-goal. Again, a Northwestern defender interfered.

The Duke coaches, particularly tight end coach Richard Como, were very pleased with Cooper's response to a pressure situation.

"We weren't surprised - we knew he

[Cooper] was a potentially good player. We were a little apprehensive before the game, not because we doubted his talent, but because it was his first game as a starter," Como said.

Cooper saw limited playing time last year. The coaches didn't think he weighed enough, and his blocking was viewed as a weakness.

But Cooper has erased both shortcomings. He gained approximately 15 pounds and now is playing at 230, Como said.

"But more than anything, Jason's blocking has improved. He's much stronger and more intense when he's blocking," said Como.

Cooper attributed his improvement to off-season weight training.

As a high school senior, Cooper was recruited heavily by Illinois, Syracuse and Duke. The decision came down to Duke and Syracuse.

"When I visited Syracuse, it was about 17 [degrees] below," Cooper said. "It was warm at Duke. Also, I got to thinking about what would happen if anything happened to me and I couldn't play football anymore. I wanted that Duke degree - I couldn't pass that up."

Cooper also was recruited by Duke lacrosse coach Tony Cullen. Although football is No. 1, Cooper always has played both sports. He played on the lacrosse team through the end of preseason practice last spring, and then played spring football. This year, he will play the entire lacrosse season, and he's expected to contend for a starting spot on a talent-laden team.

"Playing both sports has helped me because of the regimen," Cooper said. "Lacrosse is really complementary to football;



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Jason Cooper

it helps me because I work on my speed, agility and hand-eye coordination."

For now, Cooper is concentrating on Saturday's game with West Virginia. He will start, and Reed will play every third series, Como said. When Reed returns to full strength, Cooper expects no problems dividing playing time.

"Rick and I get along real well, and there hasn't been any problem so far," Cooper said. "Before he got sick, we were going to both see about the same amount of time anyway - it really doesn't matter who starts. The coaches have told me I'm No. 1 until he beats me out, but there's no conflict. We'll both play a lot."

Which only can be good news for the Blue Devils.

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